

The Alamogordo News.

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THE CABBAGE AND ITS PROPER CULTIVATION

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Issues a Bulletin on Cabbage

ALWAYS A BIG DEMAND FOR GOOD CABBAGE

The home gardener, the market grower, and the truck farmer, each of whom contributes largely to the vegetable supply, is more or less interested in the growing of one of the most universally esteemed plants—the cabbage; and with its usual sensitivity to the needs of its clientele the U. S. Department of Agriculture has recently issued a bulletin (Farmers' Bulletin No. 433) describing its cultivation under the different requirements of those three environments.

Although one of the coarsest vegetables, cabbage finds a place in the home garden as well as in the market garden and the truck farm, and in some sections of the United States it is extensively grown as a farm crop. No adequate estimate, however, can be placed on the value of this crop, as it fluctuates very decidedly from year to year both in acreage and price; but the output is large—the three states of New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, which outrank all the others, grow commercially about 50,000 acres of this vegetable, either as a spring or autumn crop, in addition to the home-garden supply which was consumed at home.

Early cabbage is practically all consumed as a green vegetable; the late crop on the other hand, is handled as a fresh vegetable, as a storage crop, and for the manufacture of sauerkraut. Cabbage is always in demand, and, under present conditions, is always on the market either in the spring as the product of the southern farms, in the fall and early winter from the northern farm and market garden, or in the winter from the storage house where the surplus has been preserved for this demand.

A section of this bulletin is devoted to each of the three methods of producing the crop commercially: truck crop, market garden crop, and farm crop—and the influence of climate, extent of production, soil, fertilizer, seed, method of producing young plants, varieties, cultivation, enemies, harvesting, and marketing, is described and explained under each head, in accordance with the light and knowledge gained from experiments and experience.

The Friday Literary Circle

On Friday, April 14, the Circle met at Mrs. Riddle's on Tenth street. Eleven members and two visitors were present.

Business being first disposed of, the literary program consisted of, first part, choice selections from Thomas Nelson Page's writings, read by the Circle members. This was followed as second part, by a biographical paper of Joel Chandler Harris, by Miss Peregrine, and a number of readings from this author by various Circle members. After partaking of refreshments the Circle adjourned.

The next meeting, which will be the last regular meeting for this season, will be held at Mrs. O. G. Cady's country home.

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD FOR WORLDS OF FRUIT

With no Frost, Crop Will be Record Breaker

TREES CANNOT CARRY PRESENT LOADS RIPE

That there will be an abundance of fruit in this section this season there seems no doubt. Now that the frost period has been safely passed there can nothing possibly head it off. Saturday and Sunday nights were nippers all right, but so far as we can hear no damage was done. Every man who owned a set of smudge pots had them going full blast and they were worth their price many times over just for Saturday night alone.

The writer visited the Fred Stone orchard Sunday. We were told by Mr. Stone that he was up nearly all night Saturday working to ward off the frost among the fruit trees, and he was very successful. He said the thermometer was down to 30 outside the range of smudge pots, but in the orchard he had the temperature up to 38.

Every tree is heavily loaded with fruit and when it begins to ripen scarcely a tree can bear up under the present load, so thickly is the fruit clustered together. Apples, peaches, plums, pears, plums, apricots, cherries, etc., all are alike in regard to enormous yield, so the season of 1911 promises a bumper crop for Mr. Stone. What is true here is true throughout this region. There isn't much danger from frost from now on, and thus a large crop is assured.

In connection with the above, a few words concerning Mr. Stone's fine place would not be out of place. He has been on the farm for about seven years, taking it when it was a solid patch of mesquite brush. There has been a vast change in those few years. The entire 10 acres is now under cultivation and bearing good crops. He has perfect irrigation for the place—from the rear field of alfalfa to the front lawn. His buildings are all in first-class shape, neat and clean and his many implements each have a place and are kept in that place when not in use.

This season Mr. Stone is increasing the capacity of his truck garden, for which he has won a most enviable reputation in Alamogordo. Taken all together the place is a model one and represents a lot of hard work and careful planning.

Civic League Election

On Tuesday, April 11, 1911, at the annual meeting of the Civic League, held at the assembly hall, in the High School building, the following officers and board of directors were elected: President, Mrs. Rousseau. Vice President, Mrs. Dudley. Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Waldschmidt.

Board of directors: For library, Mesdames Wolfinger and Warren. For cemetery, Mesdames Ragdale and Buck. For public improvement, Mesdames Garrejte and Weigle, Sr.

Atty. Edwin Mechem made a professional trip to Tucumcari Sunday, returning the fore part of the week.

ATHLETIC MEET AT THE BASE BALL PARK

Good Contest to be Pulled off Saturday Afternoon

SCHOOLS OF OTERO CO. WILL BE REPRESENTED

No little interest is being centered on next Saturday, April 22, for on that day an athletic meet will be pulled off at the Alamogordo base ball park, commencing at 1:30 p. m., between the Alamogordo High School, the New Mexico Institute for the Blind, the Baptist College and other schools of Otero county.

Every contestant will be on his mettle that day prepared to make his strongest effort to win the event in which he enters, and the public who attend the meet are assured of some unusually good things along the line of athletics. The boys have been practicing hard and will do their best to put up a good attractive meet. The list of events follows:

100 Yard Dash
100 Yard Dash for Boys under 100 Pounds
220 Yard Dash
440 Yard Dash
Three Legged Race for Boys under 100 lbs.
Running High Jump
Pole Vault
Sack Race for Boys under 100 lbs. Sack 36 inches high and 30 inches at the bottom
Running Broad Jump
One Mile Run
Relay Race for Boys under 100 lbs.

One Mile Relay Race
880 Yard Dash.
The price of admission has been put down low—10 cents, so that all interested in school work and clean athletic sports, will feel like "digging" up this small price, and be there to encourage the boys and at the same time swell the fund. We can't take too much interest in school matters.

At 4 p. m., after the program at the park, the athletic association will serve ice cream and cake in the Quinliven building on Tenth street. Ice cream 10 cents; ice cream and cake 15 cents.

Why Trade at Home

Because my interests are here. Because the community if good enough for me to live in is good enough for me to buy in.

Because I believe in transacting business with my friends.

Because you want to see the goods.

Because I want to get what I buy when I pay for it.

Because my home dealer "carries" me when I run short.

Because every dollar I spend at home stays at home and helps work for the welfare of the city.

Because the man I buy from stands back of the goods.

Because I sell what I produce here at home.

Because the man I buy from gives value received always.

Because, when ill luck, misfortune or bereavement comes the man I buy from is here with his kindly expressions of greeting, his words of cheer and his pocketbook.—Tradesman.

Do YOU take THE NEWS?
\$1.50 a Year in Advance.

IMMIGRANT GIRLS FEAR ELECTRIC IRONS

One Poor Girl Refused to Work in Shop Using Electricity

GIRL'S WAGES INCREASED \$2 A WEEK BY USE OF IRON

Ignorance and superstition go hand in hand. It is difficult for us to understand the intense superstition of the immigrants who reach our shores, because the people of America are educated. Through the medium of countless newspapers and periodicals the people of this country are constantly in touch with every great invention or discovery.

The point in question was brought out in the following manner a few days ago. Several New York garment-making establishments out to the new electric finishers room. Immediately they began having serious trouble with the immigrant girls whom they engage as ironers. Every one of the new hands was terribly afraid of an iron that would get hot without being on the fire. They could not understand it and thought some subtle and dangerous magic was being used. Telling them the irons were heated by electricity only added to their fears. Instantly they were afraid of being shocked, to death—of being struck by lightning.

One poor girl declined to work in shop after shop because they were using electric irons. Finally she had to confess that it was because she was afraid of the new irons.

She looked so helpless and woe-stricken that a shop proprietor determined that he would help her to make a living in spite of herself. He told the foreman to put her name down on the payroll and to let her sit at the shop's long ironing board with the other workers and watch them until she overcame her fear.

All that day and the next the girl could not overcome her repugnance for the mechanisms, she couldn't accustom herself to think that it was natural for the bottom of the irons to grow hot without being put on a fire.

Finally the girl forced herself to manipulate the iron which was in front of her. She made one of her neighbors turn the current on and off at first. She didn't turn out very much work during the first week.

But by the time the second week had come she could work rapidly. She was greatly elated at the end of the week to find that her earnings were \$10 and \$11, this sum being at least \$2 more than she could have earned in a shop where irons were heated on a stove.

Mothers' Day May 14

Governor Mills has issued a proclamation urging the observance of Mothers' Day on May 14, throughout New Mexico.

Rev. R. J. Rice, pastor of the First Christian church at El Paso, and one of the most able ministers of the gospel in the southwest, delivered a telling sermon at the Christian church here Tuesday evening. The audience was of goodly size and the sermon was enjoyed by all present.

UNITED STATES COURT CONVENES IN MAY

Length of Term Will Depend Upon Grand Jury

ONLY A FEW CASES NOW ON DOCKET

The spring term of the United States court for the Sixth District will be convened in Alamogordo on Monday, May 22. The present docket does not contain very many cases, hence the term will not be a long one, unless the grand jury should return indictments in important cases which can be tried at that term. Harry Bloom, United States deputy marshal, has begun the work of summoning the jurymen.

The following will be summoned to serve as the grand jurors:

John Heim, Camp; John B. Giddings, Puerta de Luna; Simon Madrid, Alamogordo; W. J. Horsley, Los Tanos; Marcos Baca, Picacho; Jose L. Sienros, Anton Chico; G. E. Moffert, Orogordo; Oscar Jahus, Tucumcari; Matt Obert, Vaughn; James Hunter, Alamogordo; Walter Loggins, Carrizozo; Eli Knight, Tularos; C. Smith, Luna; Wm. Troup, Tucumcari; George Kimple, Camp; Lorenzo Dow, Lincoln; J. M. Abercrombie, Anton Chico; H. Cook, Tucumcari; Simon Sena, Pintado; Cipriano Garcia, Alamogordo; Leandro Sena, Santa Rosa; Nicholas Chavez, Richardson; T. G. Walker, Allen; R. S. Connel, Tularos; J. P. Gallagher, Bent; Geo. Elkins, Tularos; F. D. Fuller, Haile; Crecensio Salas, Picacho; W. A. Runyon, McAlister; J. A. Thomas, Alamogordo; S. E. Parker, Doris; Abran Padilla, Puerta de Luna.

The following is the venire for the petit jury:

Dick Poe, Alamogordo; J. C. Bransford, Alamogordo; J. S. Kerr, Alamogordo; Pat Waits, Clonderoff; Henry Falley, Mt. Park; Alejandro Segura, Ft. Sumner; C. G. Cooper, Ft. Sumner; Sin McFarland, Logan; D. E. Salloway, Nara Visa; Lee Houston, Revuelto; S. Watchman, Alamo; Thomas Davis, San Jon; E. W. Harris, Carrizozo; Andres Coronado, Puerta de Luna; T. M. DuBois, Corona; John C. West, San Patricio; Nicholas Baston, Ruidoso; J. D. Langdon, Norton; J. J. Nippert, Obar; John Melavin, Vaughn; John F. Bell, Nara Visa; H. M. Porter, San Jon; Lloyd Hulbert, Lincoln; Jesus Jaramills, Casaus; E. H. Settle, Santa Rosa; Frank Manzanarez, Ft. Sumner; J. M. Thomas, Ard; Atwood Little, White Oaks; H. D. Whittaker, Mineosa; Manuel Herrera, Colonias; J. Scarborough, House; Dan Boone, Revuelto; Francisco Cordova, Arabella; Jesus Baca, Anton Chico; Frank Berunda, Alamogordo; W. C. Thrasher, Logan.

Revival Meetings Closed

Evangelist Downing closed his series of revival meetings at the Baptist church Monday night after a most successful run of two weeks. The meeting Monday night was in the form of a lecture by Rev. Downing on the life of Christ, assisted by the stereopticon. The church was well filled and the lecture was very good. During the meetings some 75 or 80 young people came out and signified their intention of starting in the Christian life.

OSCAR GOLL TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCE

Right Hand Shattered and Bullet Grazes His Right Temple

HIS SADDLE HORSE SHOT IN THE NECK

Oscar K. Goll, of Tomistone, a newspaper man employed on the Douglas Dispatch, gives a graphic account of the fighting in which he was wounded:

"That the bullets were coming and going in every direction," he says, "in and around the last trench of the rebel army at Agua Prieta, is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. I crossed the line at C avenue, and after presenting my pass, was told by the guard on duty that I had better duck if I saw bullets coming my way. I went by the Mexican guard house secured a horse and rode into the rebel line. When within about 10 yards of a pit, I staked my horse and made for the pit, and I can tell you they sure were buzzing all around. I interviewed the rebels in the ditches and they said since the fight had begun at 6:45 this morning at least 30 Mexican regulars had been killed while handling the machine guns, and that there were more coming up.

"I remained in the trench for about 15 minutes, when I thought I would make a few observations, and just as I was getting in readiness to look over the trench with my field glass my right hand, which was exposed over the ditch, was shattered before I knew it. The Americans with the rebels warned me to keep my knob below the em-bankment, but I crawled to my horse, who in the meantime had been shot in the neck just below the mane, and while I was in the act of mounting the animal, the bullets came buzzing in all directions, and while stopping to get my bearings, a bullet burned me on the right temple and you bet that I made for the international ditch."

Goll's wound is slight but a bullet grazed his right temple. An eighth of an inch to the left would have killed him.—El Paso Herald.

Easter Egg Hunt

The pupils of the Christian Sunday School were entertained on Saturday afternoon at an Easter egg hunt at the home of Stanley G. Phillips and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips assisted them in entertaining the children.

Eggs of various hues had been hidden in the orchard among the alfalfa and in the trees, and at four o'clock the children were turned loose to find the hidden treasures.

A prize was offered to the pupil finding the greatest number of eggs. Harrison Roul proved to be the lucky one. After the eggs were found the pupils played games and at a late hour the ladies served refreshments, after which the merry youngsters departed for their homes thanking host and hostess for a very pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. P. T. Roscoe has been under the doctor's care the past week. She has been suffering from heart trouble.